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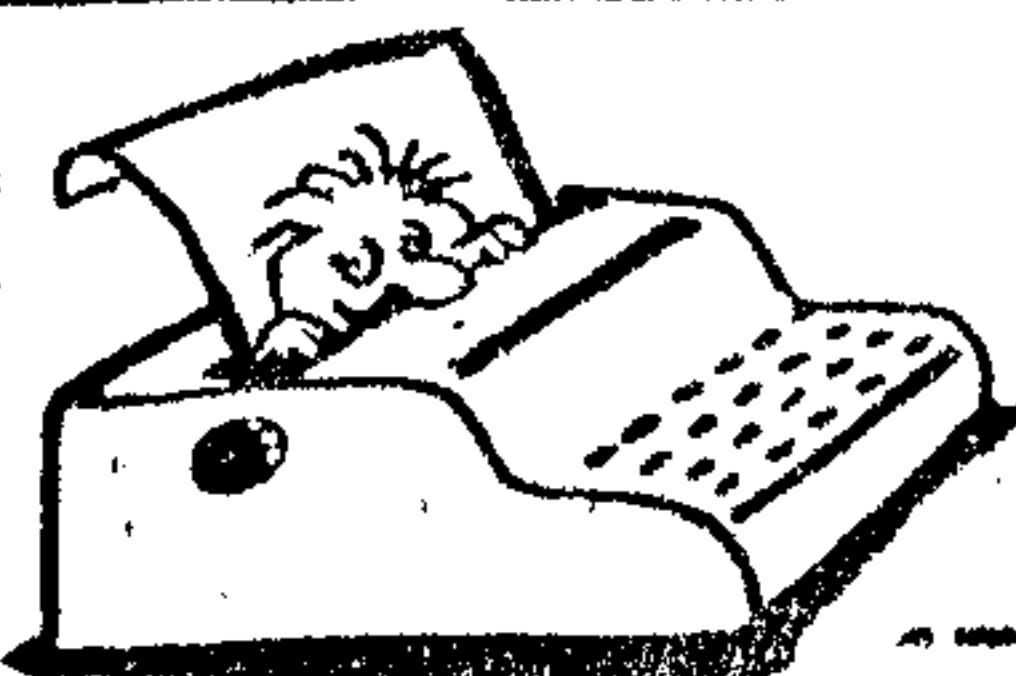
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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK



Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th. St., Terre Haute, IN.47803

Well, a lot has happened since the last Newsletter. I have been in the hospital a couple times. Feeling good at present and hope to see many of you at the A.N.A. convention. Remember our Board meeting is on July 21st. at 9:00 AM in room 227 and the General meeting for all members, friends, and any one else interested, will be at 10:00 AM in room 226 at the Convention Center. Hope we see a lot of you there. Anyone wanting to help out at the T.E.C. Booth at the show is welcome to do so. We can always use a little help, even if its just for a few hours. We have already received several items for the club auction from members who want to donate some thing because they can't be there. Want to thank you for thinking of us.

I want to thank all those who sent in article for the Newsletter this time. I think I had enough for a 40 page newsletter if I had used them all. I will use some next issue and some in the issue we will make for the ANA this year. Hope to run off 500 copies again this year to hand out at the show. Thanks again for all the help. Guess some people heard I was a little under the weather and wanted to help. I know Ray sent out some notes asking for articles and looks like it paid off. I appreciate it. Received word that Cliff Olson from Canada has passed away. Also heard that Dale Noll has passed away, also Mr. Louis A. Savioe of Canada has passed away. Sorry to hear this sad news. Am sure these members will be missed.

At this time I would like to welcome all the new members who have joined T.E.C. We have been getting a lot of new members this year and we hope our old members will pay there dues and stay with us again this year. Remember, this will be your last Newsletter if you have not paid your dues for 1988. Hope you will stay with us. We have several interesting articles about "older" and "Unlisted" elongateds that people should be interested in.

Talked with Jack Rosenbluth of York, PA. Jack makes the "Elongated Cards with Coins" and he has been in hospital three times since last fall. He is getting along better now and hope to see him at the ANA show this year. He has plans to be there. Hope you will be to. Till later. Frank

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The opinions written in the articles, in the TEC NEWS are not necessarily those of the editor, or the officers of the TEC Club. The editor reserves the right to edit articles as deemed necessary. Articles unsigned will not be used. Short articles are preferred. Long articles will be put in two parts or put in when there is space for them. The entire contents of articles sent to the editor become the property of TEC and will not be returned and none are to be reprinted, in whole or in part without the written permission of the editor.

Photos sent in with articles or ads must be sent to us already screened for printing, as our budget does not allow for this screening process. Sharp and clear newspaper photos can be used as these have already been screened for printing, and if they are not too large. Derogatory articles will not be printed.

NOTICE!

ALL ADVERTISERS

Advertising rates will remain the same for the present until a further study is made. Only camera ready ads will be accepted until further notice.

Camera ready - Full page ad \$25.00 ½ page \$15.00 ¼ page \$10.00

DEADLINE NOTICE

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for articles and ads is June 15th 1988 Send at once if you can.

Notes, Comments and Ramblings by the Secretary

The first quarter of the year is a busy time for the Secretary. The majority of the dues are received during that period. Many members include letters and notes with their dues remittance. It is always nice to hear from old friends; It is even nicer when the news is good.

Many write to offer good wishes; others are very complimentary about the jobs that TEC officers are doing. Some have suggestions, others tell of interesting experiences. Some report sickness and deaths. Many wrote to express thoughts of praise for the job that Chester Rogers did for TEC and sympathy for his family. I get good news and bad news, glad news and sad news but altogether it is interesting and I will share some of it with you in my ramblings that will follow. First, however, I have a few minor problems that I would like to review with hope of getting some help to correct them.

Too many people send cash in the mail. No real problem has developed on this but it is really not a good practice. I would much rather handle checks instead of cash. They give me a number and date to make reference to and besides a cancelled check gives the payer a receipt.

Checks for TEC business should be made payable to TEC or "The Elongated Collectors". They should not be made payable to me or any other TEC officer. Further, payment for personal business should not be combined on a single check to pay for TEC business.

These are not serious problems but they do tend to complicate the otherwise simple procedure of receiving and recording transactions here in Fenton, Michigan, and sending the funds on to our Treasurer, Gus Meccarello in Poughkeepsie, New York, for deposit in The Elongated Collectors bank account.

All advertisements for TEC news (Paid or Free) should be sent direct to the Editor. Sending them to the Secretary along with other business only tends to delay them and makes it necessary to relay them to the Editor anyway; so please send them direct to him and take advantage of the opportunity to tell him what a fine job he is doing as President and Editor.

Many of you know that Gus Meccarello recently retired. Well, I understand that his former employer hired him on a consulting basis for a working vacation in Florida during January, February, and March 1988, including both he and his wife. What a deal! All I can say is that he must have been a good employee.

Don Wilkinson retired at the end of February after an exceptionally active working life. As he put it; all of which was in the Federal Sector in support of our country's security objectives. Thirty Two years in the Regular Army, retiring as a Colonel in 1977 and the last ten years with the operations element of The Strategic Petroleum Reserve Project. This guy is a bundle of energy and will fit right in to the Fast Pace of retired life. Congratulations DON! By the way, he issued an elongated coin to commemorate the event.

Lowell Lundberg writes that his wife Beverly has not been well for a long time but both of them seem grateful for the many small pleasures of life. I have corresponded with Lowell for a number of years. He is a tremendous letter writer and has brought a lot of education and joy to my life both fraternal and hobby wise.

Frank Brazzell has been ill, but I will let him explain the details as he sees fit. I will just say that we all hope for the best for him.

Gary Glise wrote an interesting letter. He emphasizes that TEC needs young members and I don't think that anyone will disagree. The by-laws were recently changed to provide for a special youth membership at \$2.00 a year rather than \$5.00 for Regular Membership. We now have six Junior Members and would like to have a lot more. How about you old-timers signing up your children and grandchildren?

Maybe Florence Schook could get us some new members from her many activities with her Young Numismatist Programs. What about it Florence?

Norvella Watson wrote a note just to say how well she liked the 1988 membership coin. I agree; it is a nice coin and I am sure that Frank Brazzell appreciates the compliment on his work.

Roy Fowler wrote and offered what I think is an outstanding suggestion. He thinks that short informative articles about our members would be interesting articles that tell about where they live, their families, their education, what they do for a living, their interests, and hobbies, and other interesting background information. Some of our members have fascinating stories to tell. If nothing else, such articles would allow us to know each other better.

To show how interesting this can be I will follow with a couple of examples from notes gleaned from recent letters that I received. After reading them I am sure that you will agree that they are interesting and hope that you will participate in the project. If you want to write an article - fine. However, I know that most of you do not consider yourselves to be writers; so I am asking you to just fill out the following questionnaire. Send it in and we will complete the profile and publish it in later issues of TEC News.

Questionnaire suggestions as follows:

Members Name	_____	TEC#	_____
City	_____	State or Province	_____
Country	_____	Family Spouse	_____
Children	_____	Educational Background	_____
Job or Profession	_____	Retired	Yes _____ No _____
Hobbies	_____	Other interests	_____
Background and bits of interesting information (Note: Brag a little)			

Leo L. Ginsburg, TEC #988. Leo is 81 years old. He temporarily resides in Palm Springs, Cal. but his permanent home is in Highland Park, Ill. He is an old time elongated collector and was an officer of Century Coin Machines Inc., operator of the elongating machines at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and 1934. He is planning to be at the 1988 convention in Cincinnati. What stories he could tell! I have encouraged him to write articles about some of his experiences so that they can be published in TEC News.

How is that for a member with an interesting background? Here is another.

Paul Thiebaut, TEC #109, San Mateo, Cal. Paul reports that he is retired after 25 years in the Post Office and over 30 years as a Baseball Scout; 25 years for the Baltimore Orioles and 9 years for the Toronto Blue Jays. He says that old age runs in his family. His parents live with him and they are 88 and 92 years old. He has a mobile at a lake near the Napa Valley Wineries and proudly proclaims that he still water skies. He is a collector of foreign coins from ancient to modern, commemorative stamps, elongateds, miniature cars, planes and dogs. He, also, collects pennants from all over and souvenirs of all types. Last but not least he claims to be a Sweepstakes Nut and wins many prizes; some real good ones. His best win in 1987 was a Dodge Four Wheel Drive Truck and I say that is not bad. He claims that winning is not luck

but the law of averages and he enters every contest going. He ended his note by quoting Satchel Paige who said "Never look behind you, keep moving along or old man time will surely catch you." What a philosophy!

When I said note I meant it. Would you believe that Paul put all of this information on a 3X5 piece of scratch pad paper. Of course, he used both sides, but I left some of the story out.

Then we have among our members the current Executive Director of the American Numismatic Assoc., the immediate Past President and the current Vice President. We, also, have the current President of the Canadian Numismatic Assoc., the Editor of Coin World and the Editor of the Canadian Numismatic News.

Wouldn't it be exciting to hear some of their experiences? On the other hand, they would probably be interested in knowing more about you.

Come on Members. Get on the Band Wagon. Fill out those questionnaires. Make this program roll.

It was sad to hear that E. Dale Nole TEC #177 passed away May 13, 1987. Our sympathy goes to his family and especially to his wife Ruth. Her address is 725 Santa Rita, Sunnyvale, Cal. 94086

It was, also, sad to hear that Niles R. Gerboth TEC #439 passed away during 1987. Our sympathy is extended to his wife and family. Mrs. Gerboth's address is 1621 S W 1 Street, Grants Pass, Ore. 97526.

Members are encouraged to write to these widows to express their personal condolences.

Cash donations from the sale of Florence Schook's elongated coins have reached \$57.00. This amount is a little disappointing but the coins are still available and orders are still coming in. The price is 35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00 plus S.A.S.E. If you haven't ordered yet, please do so soon. Send your order to Ray Dillard, P.O.Box 161, Fenton, Mich. 48430. As indicated in the previous issue of TEC News; don't consider it as a purchase, consider it as a donation. Send a buck now.

\$5.00 donations were sent in with 1988 dues by the following members: Don M. Miller, TEC #651 and Harold L. McClure TEC #971. TEC certainly appreciates these generous gestures.

The 1988 ANA Convention is approaching faster than you might think. It is scheduled to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 20th thru 24. This is a full month earlier than last year. Better start making plans in a hurry.

Arthur Tuberman TEC #940 has donated for the TEC auction a fantastic set of Havasu-London Bridge Commemorative Dollars. It is housed in a custom 3-ring binder and contains 15 different issues, (the 3rd thru 17th). Each of these commemoratives were designed by Art and have been issued as a fund raising project by the London Bridge Rotary Club of Lake Havasu City, Arizona, with a new issue annually since 1972. They have become highly sought after collector items. This set retails for over \$100.00. I don't know what Art's physical problem is but apparently he is unable to travel and says that even though he can't attend our meetings that he can help in this way. Believe me Art, we appreciate your thoughtful and generous donation. Some lucky collector is to be very fortunate to get this set.

You do not have to top this one, but we need other items for our auction. Any donation will be acknowledged and appreciated. We, also, need elongated coins to be used as hand-outs at the Club table and also at our meeting.

We want to see you and we need your participation at the annual business meeting. Further, we need workers at the Club table but most of all we want you to share in the excitement and enjoyment of the greatest Coin Convention in America.

By the way, don't forget to order your 1988 Convention Badge. Only 11 advance orders have been received so far. They will be rolled on Quarters and the price will be \$5.00 each the same as past years. You can order as many as you want. You do not have to pay for them until you receive delivery but they must be ordered before the convention. June 30th, 1988 has been established as the order dead-line and as usual the quantity rolled will be limited to advance orders. Don't miss out! Order now!

Enough of my ramblings, if I have forgot something let it be forgotten and let me be forgiven.

Sincerely,

Ray Dillard, Sec.

Storey regarding coins donated for this issue of TEC News.

This coin was a hand-out at the Michigan State Numismatic Society 32nd Annual Fall Convention held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, Michigan, Nov. 27th, 28th and 29th, 1987. The show was hosted by the East Detroit Coin Club, The Polish American Numismatic Soc., The Royal Oak Coin Club and The Warren Coin Club.

This Convention is reputed to be one of the best Coin Shows in the country. I have been making elongated coins to commemorate both the Spring and Fall Conventions for the past three years. There were over 6,000 coins rolled for this one and Florence Schook, the convention chairman, wanted these extras to be donated to TEC.

The 1988 Spring Convention will be held in Flint over the week end of April 15, 16 and 17. It will be hosted by the Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club and I am proud to announce that I will be the General Chairman of the show. A hand-out coin has already been designed and because I plan to be busy with many other activities, my Grandson will be rolling the coins at the door.

I hope that everyone likes the coin. Maybe we can plan on having some extras from the Spring Convention.

Ray Dillard

Frank Brazzell

"Where Are The Elongated Engravers"??

I had to go in the Hospital Feb. 8th for an operation and was in for a week. When I got home I had 12 or 15 dies to engrave and the Doctor had told me not to work for 2 to 3 weeks. Only be up 2 hours in morning and 2 hours in afternoon. You can't get much done in this short time. I had to go back in the Hospital March 4th for second operation and was in for 8 days due to 2 blood clots in leg so was laid up for another couple weeks. By the time I was well enough to do some work I had about 40 dies to do. I tried to find some people that could help out and do some of them but no one was available. I did get the name and address of A.A. White & Co. 176 Marrogansett Ave., Providence, R.I. 02907 A Mr. David Slaven. They did a lot of Elmer Anderson dies when he was with us. Don't know there prices. Anyone out there that knows of elongated die engravers that will make dies for people, please let me know and I will list the name and address so our collectors will know who to get in touch with. I found a new method to do the Photo-Acid etch dies now that we can get 20 to 23 minutes of engraving time by acid and with the deep engraving we could not get before on a acid die. This process makes a good looking die with all lettering, nice and deep. Looks a lot better than the old days when you were lucky to get 8 to 10 minutes on a acid cut die. Anyone who wants to share information on who is doing dies, let us know. I won't be here forever and someone has to make dies if this hobby is to go on. We should have more engravers available to the hobby. I just finished the week from 21st to 26 and did 29 dies this week. I am not well enough to be working this much so if anyone is doing dies and want some business send in your name and address. I do a lot of hand engraved dies now and it takes a lot longer than the acid etch. Either way, let us know who is available to engrave elongated dies.



BEST LAID PLANS --- Temper, Temper,

By Jack Wilcox - TEC #332

I, Wishing to lend my support to the National Prisoner of War Museum at Andersonville, Georgia, I worked out this following Elongated design after a tash of locating the desired photos to trace: Horizontal roll-- Bardwire border. Prisoner Of War Museum (top) (Civil War Cap left) (WWII helmet right) All Wars (6 small crosses) Andersonville, Georgia (bottom) (hole at left).

The design was a nice challenge since my artistic skills are nil. The library search found the book cover on James Jones- "The Thin Red Line" provided the desired WWII helmet which I copied off. A Civil War collector friend lent me a copy of a cap I needed. Making a rough sketch was easy. Frank Brazzell adopted my design and sent on his nice art work which I approved and placed my order. Once the order arrived my best laid plans started going astray.

I kept out fifty of the 250 coins rolled, sold \$12.00 of these and mailed a check for this amount along with the 200 pennies on to the Andersonville National P.O.W. museum stating the elongateds could be used as souvenir sales for additional funds- my compliments. Now the fun begins.

Some time later the coins were returned to me along with a letter stating "However, my research revealed that the disfiguring of coins and/or currency would not be appropriate. "This from the superintendent of the National Park Service caught me the wrong way. I more or less gave up in disgust. I do have a bit of a temper problem. I let things slide for a spell.

Once I colled down I decided to sell the elongateds at our Ex-Prisoners of War Garden State Chapter #1 dinner meetings and send the proceeds on to the P.O.W. Museum Fund through our National AX-POW Oeganization. This helped correct my plan gone wrong and eased my temper somewhat.

Being stubborn I would not and did not write Mr. Tucker, the superintendent to explain his lack of knowledge concerning elongated coins. A mistake I knowbut having good intentions rejected hit a wrong cord.

Hopefully this elongated design of mine will help advertise the fact that Andersonville Georgia is now the Prisoner Of War Museum site.

Perhaps I should take heed to the saying "Keep Your Temper no one else wants it."

In closing I like to mention and thank Ray Dillard for the note he put along with my 1988 membership card and coin stating "Sure would be nice if you write some current articles for TEC News." Ray it worked, Thanks!

I do have a few of the elongateds left if anyone wishes one, 50¢ plus self addressed stamped envelope. The End.====Jack

MEMORIES

Paul Thiebaut TEC #109

Frank and TEC News.

This writer has enjoyed T.E.C. membership these many years and at \$5.00 dues, it has to be one of the best bargains around. The officers do a super job we appreciate it.

I obtained my first elongated as a schoolboy when old Ironsides docked in San Francisco in the 30's and I gave only a nickle to a roller at boatside. I had it for years until it disappeared in 1943. My brother brought one back from Hawaii on one of his trips as a gunner on a cement cargo ship. It was the last time we saw him as on the next trip they were torpedoed off the New Hebrides by a Japanese submarine. I put the elongated on my key chain and kept it there for years untill all wording was worn off. I have since put it amoung my many other Souvenir Memories.

Thats what elongateds are, a Memory of a time or a place whose importance would probably vanish except for the souvenir to recall the Memory.



Successful Treasure Coin Show



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The Treasure Coast Coin Club held its 24th Annual Coin and Stamp Show on January 23-24, 1988 at the Community Center in Vero Beach, Fl. The success of the show exceeded expectations with over 1500 attending as compared with 600 last year. 36 tables were sold to dealers, which is room capacity. Several additional dealers requested space but could not be accomodated. Highlight of the show was a special display of "Treasures of the sea" by the Florida treasures Brokers of West Palm Beach. The display included exhibits by members of the club. Those attending the show received a free elongated cent designed especially for the event.

The Treasure Coast Coin Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Student Center of the Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce. Any one interested is welcome to attend. For more information write Box 3373, Ft. Pierce, FL. 34948. Elongated coins ordered by John Spadone. Die engraved and rolled by Frank Brazzell

Have You Paid Your 1988 DUES?? This Will Be Your Last T.E.C. Newsletter With a Free Coin UNLESS You Send IN Your Dues. We want to thanks all the members who have already sent in your dues and some have already ordered the T.E.C. badges for this years meeting. Remember, Limited Issue Badge, rolled on a Quarter, Beautiful Ribbon for Badge to hang from, all for only \$5.00 Send in your order now. Limited issue!! Order from Secertary, Ray Dillard P.O. Box 161, Fenton, MI. 48430

We want to thank Ray Dillard for the Elongated Cent you receive in the Newsletter this issue. We hope you enjoy them. Remember this is one of the benefits of being a member of TEC. FREE coin each issue!

Have New "Yesterdays Elongated" Martin-Dow Coin Book. Will Sell or Trade If you would like to have the book and don't want to put out any cash, then maybe we can make a Trade. Will consider Elongateds-Oldies, U.S. Coins, or what other goodies you may have. Drop me a note. John Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terrace, Miami, FL. 33055

6th Annual National ATCO Token & Medal Show, Ramada Inn Airport, Abbott DR. & Locust, Omaha, NE. Sept. 2-3, 1988 Sat. 10-7, Sun 9-5. Buyers-Sellers-TRaders Will be Manning Tables. Show INFO.- George Hosek, 7411 Idledale Lane, Omaha, NE. 68112- Phone 402-455-1905

Still Have a number of Bulk Lots of Chet Rogers Elongateds. Will Sell 100 asst. Mixed, for only \$12.00 while they last. Have a few Pages of 20 Different Elongateds in 2x2 holders and in plastic page at \$15.00 per 100 Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th St., Terre Haute, IN. 47803 Ph. 812-235-6826

" I Love You, No Cash Value"

By Elvin Robert Wheeler
3160 Shed Rd. Apt.C-1
Bossier City, LA. 71111

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I am the events co ordinator for the Shreveport, LA. civic Center, and the last three years during my vacation I have worked the Louisiana State Fair. The 1987 State Fair was last Oct. 23 thru Oct. 31st.

This was the first year I had seen anyone running an elongated machine at the Fair. I worked every day of the Fair and became acquainted with Jim Dundon and his son Shamus, who rolled me several coins from there machine. I had learned from Jim that he was a member of TEC and the dies he was using were designed and engraved by Frank Brazzell.

I also enjoy collecting Video Game Tokens as well as collecting Elongated Coins and I was able to obtain quite a few different video tokens for my collection from which were being used for some of the different amusement games played

I asked Jim if they could roll one of the video game tokens I had, which Shamus did, letting me select the "I Love You" design of theres, when finished I had on the reverse of the token "No Cash Value" I thought the elongated token to be different, Humorous, and for me memorable of the Louisiana State Fair as well as being a collectors item

As I thanked Jim and Shamus, I told Jim I had written an article for TEC News in 1985. Jim asked me if I would write another article and I said I would and offered encouragement for him to do the same. In closing I would like to say Jim and his son Shamus are from Panama City, Fl. and they said they would be looking forward to seeing my article in TEC News.

BUY- SELL- TRADE BUY- SELL-TRADE BUY-SELL-TRADE

Every year , for the past few years, (1977 on) we have had an issue of The Kewpie Doll elongated coin produced. This year issue is of the Kewpie Sailor, and was made by our past president, Chet. M. Rogers, last year. The Cents sell for \$1.00 each; Clad Dimes@ \$1.50 each; Silver Dimes \$5.00 each, only 20 Silver Dimes available. When ordering send S.A.S.E. Marie Trinny, 6468 Washington St.-64, Yountville, CA. 94599.

Again this April, on the 14th thru the 17th in Branson, MO. will be the gathering of Kewpie Lovers from various States plus Japan, as we have members all around the world. Rose O'Neill was the originator of the Kewpie, first making drawings that were published in Newspapers and in magazines. Her family home was near Branson, Mo. and each April a convention is held.

Have 3 new elongated coins available

#1 is Quartzsite for 1988

#2 is Daytona Bike Week

#3 is a Beautiful Florida Sailfish (Deep engraved)

this is Type 2 as I had another one also but not as fancy as this.

Write Tom Gerhardt, P.O. Box 135, Keystone, S.D. 57751

***** 50¢ ea. plus S.A.S.E. *****

May 18, 1980 is the date of the eruption of Mount St. Helens that spread ash around the world. It is now a National Volcanic Monument. Elongateds depicting then and now- 6- Different \$3.00 plus .37¢ S.A.S.E. Write: Roy S. Fowler, Sr. 4048 Penticton Circle NE, Salem, OR. 97305

Williges Celebrates 25 years of Exonumics. FREE!! My new Personal token and at least next 3 token/medal price Lists. Write: Williges, Box 1245, Wheatland, CA. 95692

Wanted!! Novice Collector looking for Elongateds to add to my collection.
I Need N Y PAE #1, - #2, -#3, - and #7) (ILL C O P #111 and # 112
N Y WF #33, - and #41) (XXX # 12, - #13, -and #14

Please write stating price on what you have available. Thank You.
Michael A. Gesel, 20 Lakewood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14220

CHICAGO COIN CLUB ISSUES
1988 COMMEMORATIVE ELONGATEDS

By HARRY FLOWER
TEC 644 CCC 695

To commemorate its 830th Meeting, the Chicago Coin Club issued a 5-piece set of elongated coins. This event took place March 5, 1988 at the HYATT REGENCY HOTEL March 5, 1988, during the Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF). Each person that attended the CCC Meeting received a set of the elongated coins. These were mounted on a 8½ x 11 inch card that was inscribed as follows:

THE Chicago Coin Club welcomes everyone to their 830th meeting by presenting them with this serially numbered issued of 5 different elongated coins. Limited to 100 identical sets, each coin was chosen because it represents a different country and a different metallic content.



United States, 10 Cents, Copper Nickel
Canada, 5 Cents, Nickel
Mexico, 5 Centavos, Brass
Great Britain, Half Penny, Bronze
Israel, 1 Agora, Aluminum

Elongated or rolled-out coins were first produced ninety-five years ago in Chicago at the 1893 Columbian Exposition and motivated many to become numismatists. In that spirit, the Chicago Coin Club hopes this set will enhance the enjoyment collectors are already experiencing and inspire others to take up the hobby.

No. _____

The above elongateds were limited to a mintage of 100 sets. After the meeting, any remaining sets are available to collectors at \$3.00 each. To order, write: Chicago Coin Club, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.

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A FEW 1987 C.C.C. ELONGATEDS STILL AVAILABLE. A small number of the Chicago Coin Club's 1987 elongated issue commemorating its 819th Meeting that was held with the C.I.C.F., are available at \$1.00 each coin. These were rolled on 1919 s Lincoln Cents (the founding year of the C.C.C.) and may be ordered from the above address.



Sell- Trade BUY- SELL - TRADE SELL - TRADE

FOR SALE: Heavy Duty Elongated Machine, made with Bearings on the shaft instead of the old Brass bushing. This makes it easy to turn now so a young kid or small woman can roll it. This machine comes with 4 engraved dies, Lords Prayer, Lucky Penny, I Love You, and a deep engraved Unicorn. These 4 dies are worth over \$200 by themselves. Will sell machine, Stand with 2 wheels so it is easy to move, plus the 4 dies delivered to you for \$1,900 total price. The machine is set up ready to roll coins at Fairs, Festivals, Clubs, Shows, or whatever. Write or Call: Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th St., Terre Haute, IN. 47803. Call 812-235-6826

DON A. WILKINSON
TEC No. 1079

LPdbHDPG No. 9

This elongated coin with the Lords Prayer is described at the top of page 217 Martin/Dow Yesterdays Elongateds. The prayer is the complete Protestant version and the design is unique in that the grab notch is located at the bottom of the coin as you read the prayer.

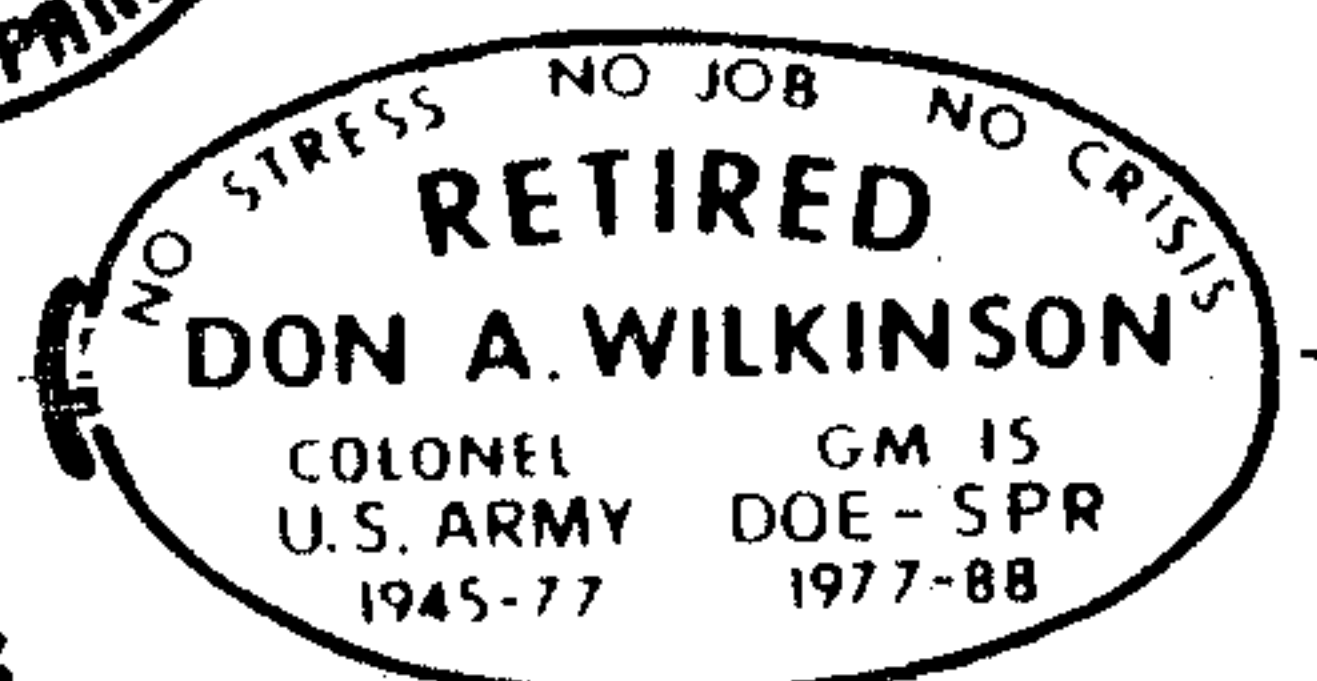
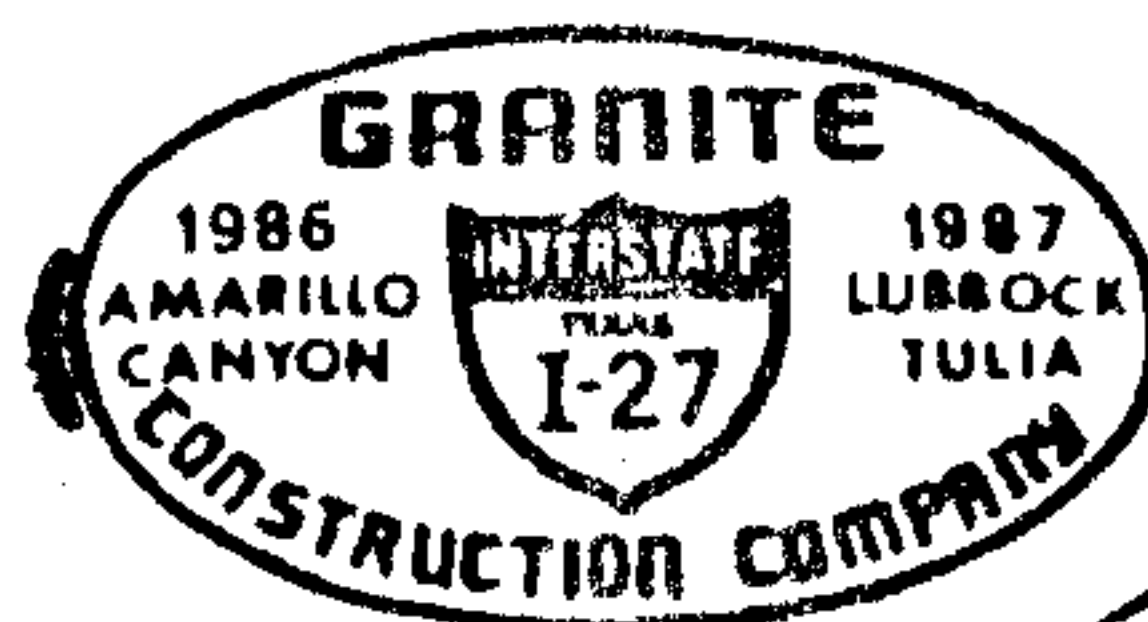
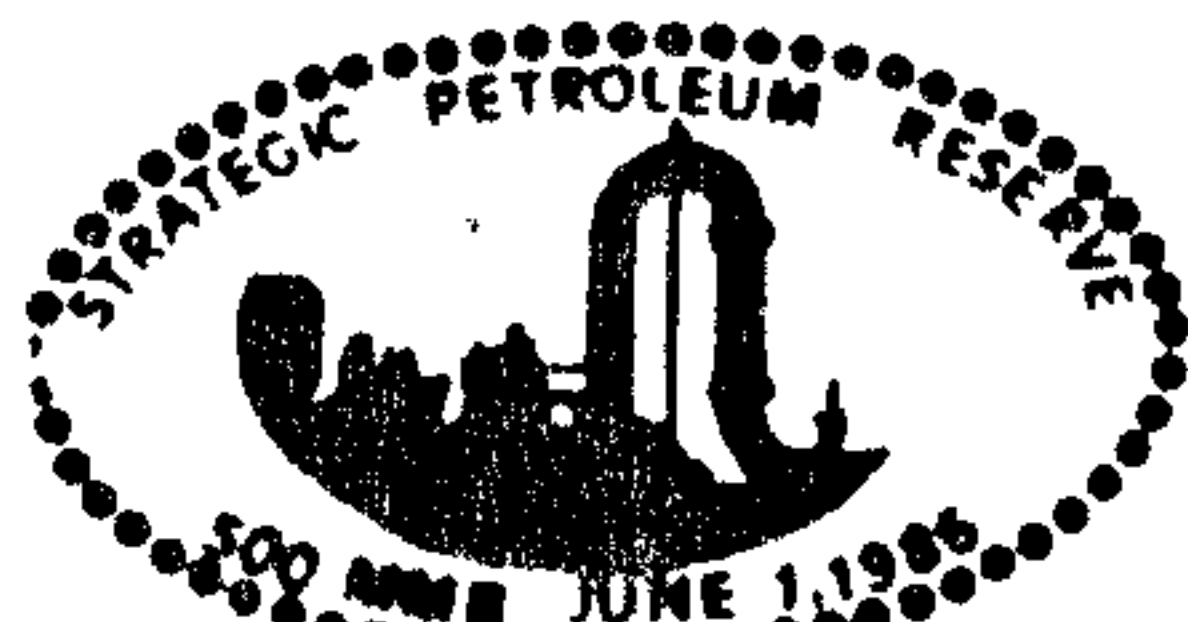
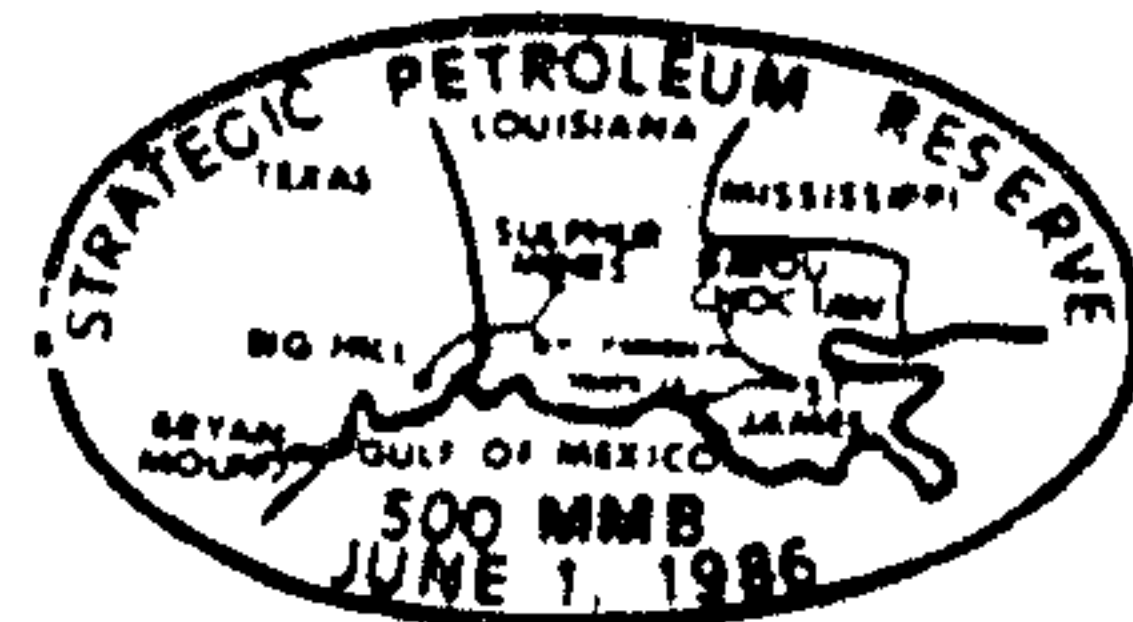
I got 25 of these coins in an unusual and wonderful way. In the fall of 1986 I was in Amarillo, Texas visiting my son Jim, who works for Granite Construction Company on a job on Interstate I-27. I went to Gordons Coin & Knife Shop, asking if he had any elongated coins. Mr. Gordon replied that he had just sold a few days earlier his entire inventory of one 3 ring binder - then he remembered he had a bunch of all the same ones - all the Lords Prayer!

After rummaging through an under the counter drawer, the bunch turned out to be 25 of the LPdbHDPG No. 9's. I couldn't imagine what to do with 25 so I purchased one. Later, enroute to the Amarillo Airport to return to New Orleans, I asked by daughter-in-law to take me by Gordon's as I had reconsidered and decided to get the remaining 24. Shortage of time and not on the route to the airport, made a stop at the coin shop impossible.

Later that year my wife and I went to visit Jim and his family for the Christmas holiday. During the visit, I returned to Gordons Coin Shop only to learn he had "just sold all 24 of the elongated Lords Prayers". I couldn't believe it, I had been in his shop only twice asking about elongated coins and both times he had "just sold his last elongated coin!" Needless to say I was very disappointed.

Christmas arrived and I was very surprised and pleased to get the 24 Lords Prayer Coins which had been purchased by my daughter-in-law and my wife! Surprised indeed! and Mr. Gordon knew it all the time and carried off the surprise element perfectly! I have since traded several away and donated a couple to the August '86 TEC Auction. I've still got a dozen or so left to trade or sell! What'cha got for trade?

FOR SALE: Elongated Cents, STRATEGIC PETROLEUM RESERVE, 2 different - Map or Logo. CRESCENT CITY COIN CLUB, 2 different - 1986 Show or 25th Anniversary. GRIT, Family Newspaper. GRANITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, I-27 Amarillo. SALTY, Shriner Clown. RETIRED, No Job, No Stress. Any 2 for \$1.00 or any 5 for \$2.00 and SASE. Send to Don A. Wilkinson, 5700 Flagler Street, Metairie, LA 70003



Also have Lord's Prayer, Martin-Dow #dbHDPG No 6. Unique - grab notch at bottom! On 1960 cent \$2.50 with SASE. (No SASE if combined with an order of the above coins.)

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THE 1988
FORECAST OF PREDICTIONS
FOR ELONGATED COINS
(STRAIGHT FROM THE CRYSTAL BALL)

By
PROFESSOR R. W. COLBERT

WITHOUT FEAR, I FIRMLY PREDICT AT LEAST ONE OR MORE ELONGATED COINS WILL BE CRANKED OUT WITHIN THE YEAR!

I ALSO PREDICT NO ONE (OTHER THAN A FOOL) WILL BE CAUGHT DURING THE YEAR TRYING TO DEPOSIT AN ELONGATE IN A PUBLIC PAY PHONE!

WITH CRYSTAL BALL IN HAND, I PREDICT ELONGATES MADE DURING THE YEAR WILL CONTINUE TO BE OBLONG IN SHAPE AND BEAR A CLOSE RESEMBLANCE TO THAT OF A MINIA-TURE FOOTBALL!

I FURTHER PREDICT NONE OF THE ELONGATED COINS PRODUCED IN 1988 WILL, WHEN DROPPED ROLL ANY BETTER THAN THOSE MADE IN PREVIOUS YEARS!

ANOTHER PREDICTION FOR 1988 IS; CENT ISSUES WILL GLIMMER HERE AND THERE AS TRACES OF THE SILVER-LOOKING ZINC METAL IS UNCOVERED IN SPOTS DURING THE ROLLING PROCESS!

A SOLID PREDICTION IS THAT NO (NOT ONE) 1913 LIBERTY HEAD NICKEL WILL BE OFFERED UP OR ELONGATED IN 1988 OR 1989!

ONE PREDICTION THAT SHOULD HELP ME MAINTAIN AN ABOVE AVERAGE GRADE LEVEL AMONG THE ELITE OF WORLD PROGNOSTICATORS (A PSEUDO SCIENCE) IS; MOST ELONGATES THIS YEAR WILL FEATURE A BLANK SIDE ON ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER AND MANY WILL EXHIBIT A FAINT IMAGE OF THE COIN'S ORIGINAL DESIGN---DISTORTED JUST ENOUGH TO MAKE ONE WONDER IF THEY HAVE HAD ONE TO MANY OR NEED TO SEE AN EYE SPECIALIST!

A REAL PROFOUND PREDICTION IS A FEW FEMALE COLLECTORS WILL DREAM OF SEEING MORE ELONGATED COINS WITH NICE THINGS LIKE WEDDING SCENES, DAINTY ITEMS WITH LOTS OF LACE AND MOST OF ALL---PRETTY FLOWERS!

ON THE FLIP SIDE, I FORESEE NUMEROUS MALE COLLECTORS DREAMING MORE ABOUT ELONGATES WITH BEER-CIGARETTE ADS, EXPENSIVE SPORT CARS, BAR SCENES AND MOST OF ALL, PRETTY YOUNG GIRLS (ESPECIALLY GIRLS SO POOR THEY CAN'T AFFORD CLOTHES)!

ONE FINAL PREDICTION FOR 1988 IS MORE OR LESS PEOPLE WILL BECOME INVOLVED WITH SQUASHED COINS AND ANY THAT DO DECIDE TO COLLECT THEM BETTER HAVE DARN GOOD EYE SIGHT OR BY ALL MEANS, BE READY TO BUY A LARGE MAGNIFYING GLASS!

AS THE SUN SLIPS BEHIND THE HORIZON AND I TAKE ONE FINAL PEEK INTO THE OLD AND DUSTY CRYSTAL BALL (AN OVERSIZE MARBLE) FOR THE YEAR (ONLY USE THIS THING ONCE A YEAR, WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR THE DUST) I GET A BLURRED VIEW OR HAZY IMAGE OF WHAT APPEARS TO BE AN ELONGATED WOODEN NICKEL. HOW CAN THIS BE? BEAR WITH ME A MOMENT UNTIL I CLEAR AWAY THE DUST. NOW THAT THE BALL IS CLEAN, ALL I CAN SEE OR BRING INTO FOCUS IS A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR ELONGATED COLLECTORS. WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT ELONGATED WOODEN NICKEL? ---GUESS I'DE BETTER GET THIS THING IN FOR REPAIRS. HAPPY COLLECTING TO ONE AND ALL!

Everyone has started elongated collecting and/or rolling by a different method. I answered an advertisement in COIN WORLD and sent a S.A.S.E. for my first one. Later I decided to start rolling and I had a hard time finding reference material. My purpose in writing this article is twofold. First, all elongated reference material I know about is listed with a brief description for your information and second, I'm hoping if I missed something someone will let me know.

ELONGATEDS ROLLED OUT CENTS, COMPILED BY LENARD L. BABIN 1961. This is the first reference. The first printing of this booklet is yellow, soft cover and the reprint is tan. This is the Babin collection, with word descriptions and line drawings. It is 12 to 15 pages depending how you count the covers.

THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR BY DOTTIE DOW 1965. There were 100 hard bound library editions printed which are black and have 209 pages. There were 417 copper toned soft cover books printed. This book is known as the Bible of elongated books. This was the first complete summation of all known old elongateds. This book has codes, alphabetical abbreviations, word descriptions and photographs. There are no prices or values.

THE ELONGATED COINS ISSUED BY LLOYD E. WAGAMAN, 1973. This book has 44 pages, with a supplement, issued in 1975, of 7 pages. There were 25 hard bound books printed and 500 black soft bound. This book contains word descriptions, line drawings and mintages of Lloyd's issues. Does anyone have a hard bound copy for sale?

ELONGATED COINS BY A.A. ROSANTO, 1974. This reference is blue, with word descriptions and has 12 pages. There is also a white booklet. Angelo is currently working on a new book that when released will become an important part of everyones elongated library.

TODAYS ELONGATEDS BY LEE MARTIN, 1974. This hard cover book is forest green and has 205 pages. There is also a soft cover edition. This book uses rollers original number system, word descriptions, line drawings and photographs. There are short biographies of the rollers from 1965 - 1974 with their mintages. This book also contains the Wagaman and Rosanto books. This is my favorite and is very interesting reading for the collector or roller.

YESTERDAYS ELONGATEDS BY LEE MARTIN AND DOTTIE DOW, 1981. This book is brown, has 298 pages. It was produced in hard cover, with approximately 400 printed. Approximately 600 soft bound copies were printed. This book is an updated version of Dotties first book. It established the pricing structure in use today.

ONE CRAZY MIXED UP ELONGATED FIXED PRICE LISTING 1985-86 BY DOUG FAIRBANKS, SR. There were 500 orange copies printed. This listing is unprecedented with 4454 listings of old and modern elongateds for sale.

ELONGATED COIN FIXED PRICE LISTING 1987-88 BY DOUG FAIRBANKS, SR. This listing is peach color, 200 were printed with a supplement. It has 6400 listings of old and modern elongateds for sale, with word descriptions, and other related material. Every collector should have a copy of this major price reference. These mammoth listings are truly a labor of love. The hobby thanks you, Doug, for your unselfish giving. This current listing is still available.

1st UNLISTED DIRECTORY BY ROBERT W. CALLANDER & LLOYD WAGAMAN. It is green in color and I am currently looking for a copy.

2nd ELONGATED COIN COLLECTORS GUIDE TO UNLISTEDS BY DOUG FAIRBANKS, SR. 1987, blue 29 pages of word descriptions and "R" (rarity) rating factor or value guide.

THE ROLLED COINS BY CHESTER M. ROGERS. This book is blue and shows 450+ of chets elongateds. This publication contains line drawings of each issue. Chet is the only roller that chrome plated some elongateds of each issue he made.

FRANK BRAZZELL'S LIST Frank is the King of the die engravers. His listing is more than 130 pages with word discriptions and line drawings. Frank is the most prolific die engraver of all time and his listing includes elongateds he has engraved for many different rollers.

THE LONG-GATORS This is a listing of the elongateds made by Roy & Vance Fowler. My list is a few years old and is up to V-151. I am sure there are many new additions.

RAYMOND W. DILLARD Ray puts out an annual list that offers many old and modern elongateds for sale. Ray has produced 3 lists so far and we look forward to his new listing. Ray's listing is second in size only to Doug Fairbanks list.

T.E.C. NEWS This is the TIME magazine of the elongated world. This is the most widely circulated elongated collectors paper. It is published quarterly and keeps us informed of what is happening in the hobby. Anyone interested in elongateds should be a member. If you have any pre 1983 copies for sale please let me know.

ELONGATED REFERENCE VIDEO TAPES. VHS only. These are a totally new concept in reference material. Once again Lee Martin breaks trail and others are sure to follow. These tapes are extremely rare with only a few copies sold so far, they are individually numbered. I am an authorized distributor and they may be ordered from me.

TAPE A: HOW TO ETCH A STEEL DIE BY LEE MARTIN 1986. \$100.00, 1 hour & 17 minutes. This tape informs the viewer of how dies are engraved. It should be in everyone's library for general information even if you never intend to make your own dies. Lee leads you step by step thru the photo etch engraving process, from artwork preperation to final rolling.

TAPE B: WHERE, WHY, WHAT, WHO OF ELONGATEDS BY LEE MARTIN 1986. \$35.00, 1 hour 10 minutes. This is a unique way of presenting elongateds. It shows elongating machines, unusual elongateds, and so much more! Every collector and/or roller will really enjoy this tape.

ELONGATED ADVERTISING OF ALASKA publishes a monthly mailer that focuses on Alaskan issues although it does touch on other items of interest.

Some of the elongated reference material mentioned is very difficult to find and some can be found on the lists mentioned in this article. I can not collect every elongated made so I do enjoy my library of books, tapes, booklets, and lists. Although I haven't met many of you rollers and collectors I feel like I know you after reading and hearing about you. If I have missed any material or if you have questions you think I can answer, please write me: Bert Samsa, 611 Cowles Street, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

"THE ROLLED COINS" by Chester M. Rogers is still available from Frank Brazzell 53 So. 20th St., Terre Haute, IN. 47803 at \$1.00 each. Less than 40 books remain and when these are gone there will be no more. Mr. Rogers passed away on Thanksgiving night at 9:30 PM. This book will become a collectors item like the Lenard L. Babin. Order a copy now.

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Wanted: Private Collector wishes to purchase; Georgia Trade Tokens, all kinds and types, also the 1895 Cotton States International Exposition Exonumia, also Elongated Coins Related to Georgia. Please send description & price in first letter, -Thanks! Write: R.W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Road, Tucker, GA. 30084-2547

Have You Paid Your 1988 Dues?? This is your last Newsletter if you haven't!

"1893 Elongates"

by John Spadone

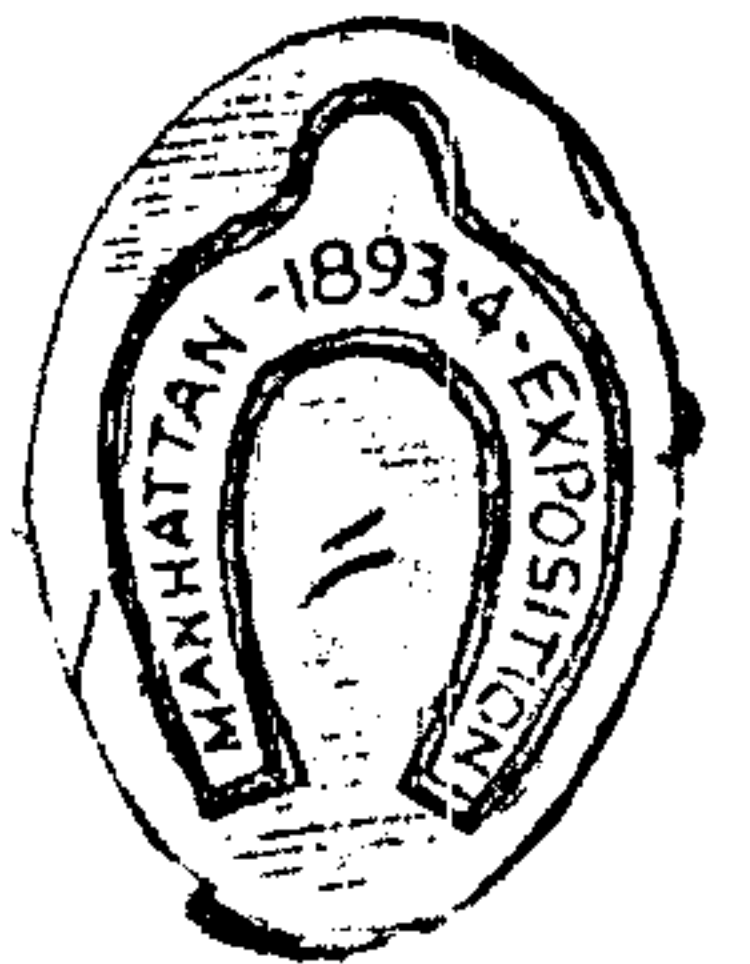
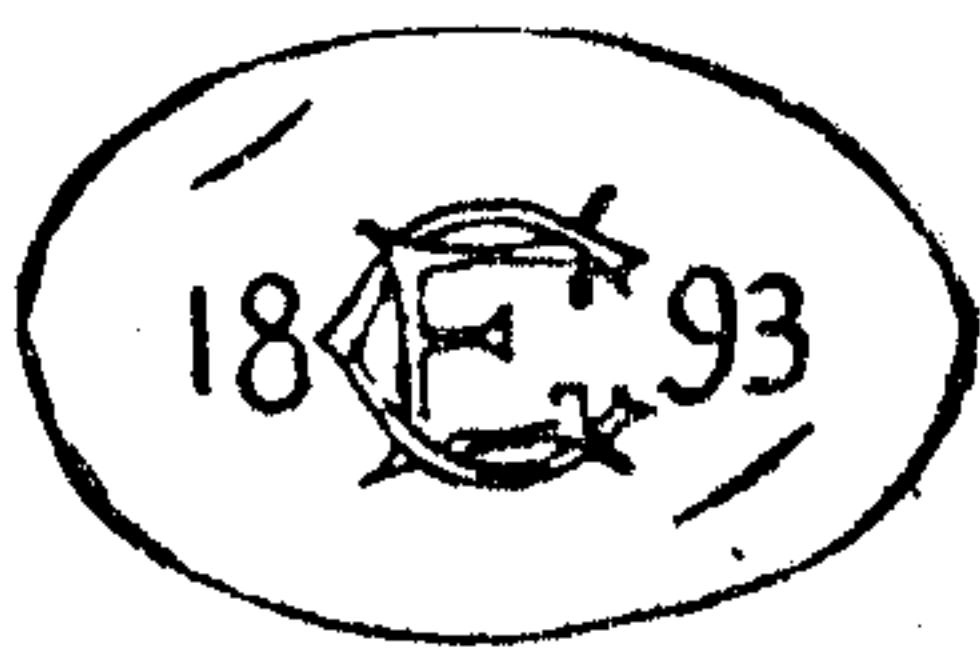
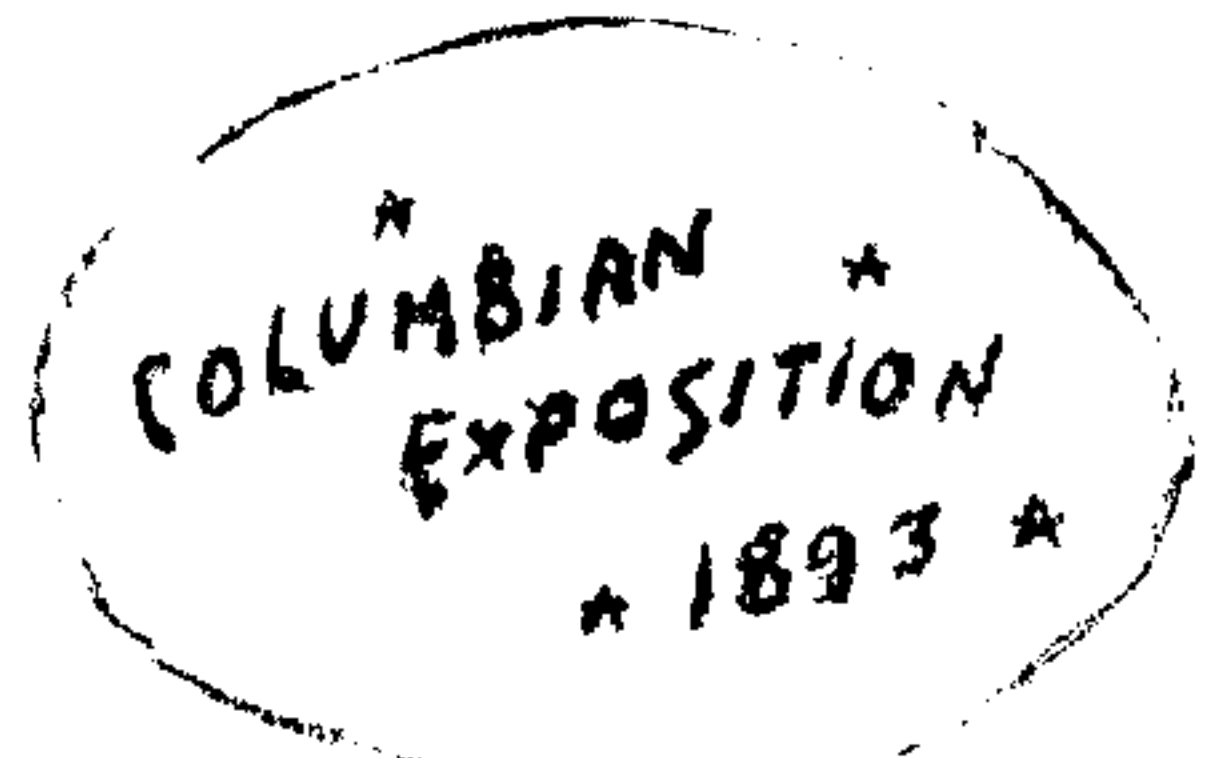
When people see a rolled out coin, the first thing they say is: "What's an elongated coin?" and the reply would be a coin or planchet placed between two steel rollers (one of which is engraved) and presses out a design. Next question, "Why were they made"? To sell as an inexpensive souvenir of the Fair. Then comes "Where and when were they first made"? The answer would be 1893 at the Columbian World Fair in Chicago.

However, this is not true entirely because after a little research, there were other coins made in the same year at other events. I'm talking about 1893 N.Y. Manhattan Exposition, where two different elongates were made.

If we look in the Martin-Dow Elongated book page 129, you will see (the same style) elongated coin, the Manhattan 1893 exposition which is similar to the Columbian 1893 Exposition. The second coin is the Manhattan 1893-4 Exposition inscribed inside of a horseshoe as illustrated in the print of this article.

It would be interesting to know who (roller, engraver etc.) were involved in both events. The 1893-4 elongated made in N.Y. could be made by the same people, who made the 1893 elongate in Chicago. The styles are the same, letters, plain borders etc.

Anyone who can supply some information write to TEC or to me: John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Ter., Miami, FLA. 33055.



By John Spadone

C.P.119 BECOMES C.P.I.E. 40C

This is a follow up, on the C.P. 119 unlisted elongate article, written in previous issues of TEC News. I found the C.P. 119 listed in an old T.A.M.S. Journal, with a group of 28 different elongated coins. The section covered the Exonumia items of the 1933-34 Chicago of Progress International Exposition (C.P.I.E.) The description mentioned, that the elongate had a balloon on the left side with 19 below, the center Lincoln bust unrolled, the right side has an airplane and 33 below.

I received the first letter from Paul Igelman, stating that he read the article with great interest and had one elongate that fits the description, which had puzzled him for years, and enclosed a rubbing. I requested the actual elongate to be sent for inspection, to determine its identity. It turned out to be the C.P.I.E. 40 die with the blimp on left side and the airplane on right side, center Lincoln's bust unrolled and the reverse had the faint copyright 1933/U.S. Utilities Chicago, which also appears on the C.P.I.E. 38, 38A, 40, & 40A. I sent the rubbings to Frank Brazzell TEC Editor, and to "Doug" Fairbanks, who said that he had one and knew of 3 or 4 others. He gave it a rarity of 3 C.P.I.E. 40C. The next letter was from "Wood Chuck" Warnstedt, stating that he had one loose in a box with no description and appreciated my efforts and story. Mr. Igelman mentioned that he was at that Fair when he was 13 years old.

I have shared this information with the TEC readers, but still need more information to find, how and why it was made.

My opinion may not be final that the coin was rolled as a novelty to represent President Lincoln in some way, state pavilion, event, or Illinois is known as the "Land of Lincoln". I believe the latter fact more suitable.

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I know of 3 people who were connected with the Chicago World Fair Elongate. David Singer operated the elongated machines, Leo Ginsberg who was an attorney and J.P. Cornelius who owned the "Century Coin Machine Inc. Co." It would be nice to hear from them, if they are still around or people who knew them and the hobby.

In order to put the coin to rest, we at least need to know why it was made differently. Any comments appreciated. Write to me:
John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 TER., Miami, FLA. 33055.

Someone has said that membership in every organization is made up of four kinds of Bones.

There are the "Wishbones" who spend there time wishing somebody else would do the work.

And there are the "Jawbones" who do all the talking but little else.

Next come the "Knucklebones" who knock everything that everybody else tries to do.

And finally there are the "Backbones" who get under the load and do the work. Which Kind are you???

"Have I Got a Deal For You" /

by Gary Glish

I don't know how many of you fellow collectors have picked up on "Doug" Fairbanks latest sale but let me tell you for the little money spent for the catalog it will give you hours of enjoyment looking over the five thousand + offerings. Lots and lots of moderns that you may have missed with other offerings, too. I don't think that anyone has ever put together any one sale of this size.

Speaking of size, with our club membership over 300 I don't think that anyone should let this sale slip by. I'll bet that someone can find something for their collection. If you are topic hunting he has each one described.

"Doug" has not only a book of some almost 5,000 elongateds and related items but another list which is a few pages long with lots more goodies. Then last but far from least is his 25 page book of "Unlisteds" elongateds. This picks up where Callander, Martin & Dow left off. This book isn't 10-15 or \$20.00, but just coffee or newspaper money for a week. A must for anyone who has a Martin-Dow book and / or collects pre '65 rolls. He even went so far as to give an "R" rating of an estimate of price from an R-1 @ .50- \$3.00 to R-10 over \$100.00.

If this handy dandy little booklet doesn't give the true elongated collector of oldies its moneys worth I'll bet that you are more interested in painting the house or fixing your shoes. This one goes right next to Martin Dows fine publication. It doesn't have the photos but each is hand described with words that a blind person could understand, well almost.

He did try his darneest to try an update Martin/Dow. I don't think that any listing can be called truly complete with new rolls coming out all the time plus the fact that even other old elongated unlisteds are still coming to light. I guess "Doug" didn't get much help with the booklet but now maybe we can search our collections and hearts to see if we can still help other collectors and ourselves.

"Are you working", were the first three words, when the rollers met at the 1933-34 Chicago World Fair. This was right after the depression period, when it was common to see a man selling apples on the street corner with a sign "Apples 5¢ Veteran." The corner was a busy place with many people waiting for a street car. Then there were some shabbily dressed men that would run and pick up a half smoked cigarette butt, thrown away by people boarding the street car. At this time, cigarettes were 1¢ each at the smoke shop and with 5¢ you could get a large hot dog with sauerkraut, mustard, peppers and onions, or piccalilli, a slice of tomato, and a batch of French Fries.

The lowest price souvenir at the fair was a rolled out penny for 5¢ and you supplied the cent. The fun was to make it yourself by turning a long stiff handle. The rolled out was very popular because it was new to many curious people and provided a conversation piece. In the 30's there were no roll out collectors, books, news, clubs and the term "elongated" was never used. So why did these men put out these creation of roll out souvenirs? The answer is simple, they were the same people who followed the state and county Fairs selling balloons, toys, souvenirs, and did odd jobs. The addition of roll outs provided a living and had fun amusing the curious people.

All the unofficial roll outs were made outside the "Century of Progress" grounds, at the small (momma and poppa) stores that were dotted along the streets off the entrance and exit gates. The 12th and 18th Street gates were inside the Chicago Parks and there were no stores for blocks. At these gates the weary Fair-goers got on the street cars, buses or cabs avoiding crowds going home. At the South Gates the people would have to pass these small stores to the public Transportation. These stores sold candy, tobacco, groceries, souvenirs, and adding the roll out machines. The store owners would charge the rollers rent or a percentage of the sales. One roller brought his machine near one of the South Gates in a wheelbarrow, but couldn't keep regular hours, because of the wind, rain and chilly weather.

The official "Century of Progress" rollers were on regular hours, regardless of the weather and the boss was Bert Elmer and partner Kelly. It took a lot of nickels to pay for this operation. The machine and engraving cost \$25.00 plus the rent, the rollers salaries etc. The pay was 15¢ an hour, 10 hours, seven days a week or \$10.50 weekly. Later they received \$20.00 \$22.00 a week, operators \$20.00 week, and Supervisors \$25.00 week. The stands that didn't average \$250.00 a week were dropped. Obviously, these became rare roll outs today and are unknown without records available. In any case they made money and provided us with a collector's item.

I have met, wrote and talked to a half dozen people who were at or involved with the Fair and provided most of this information. Some of the rollers involved were Frank Schutlz, William Mart, Maurice Ferman, Bill Berg, Bob Dow, David Singer etc. Some became operators, Supervisors etc. The owner and organizer of the "Century Coin Machine" with exclusive rights was Mr. Cornelius and the attorney Leo Ginsberg was involved or part of the staff.

I would be pleased to hear from anyone who knew these people or can add more information for the betterment of the hobby. Please write to John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 TER., Miami, FLA. 33055-4260

We have been informed of the passing of Mr. Harold Snyder on March 13, 1988
We are sorry to hear this and wish the family the best.



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ENAMELED ELONGATED PINS

BY BERT SAMSA T.E.C. 976

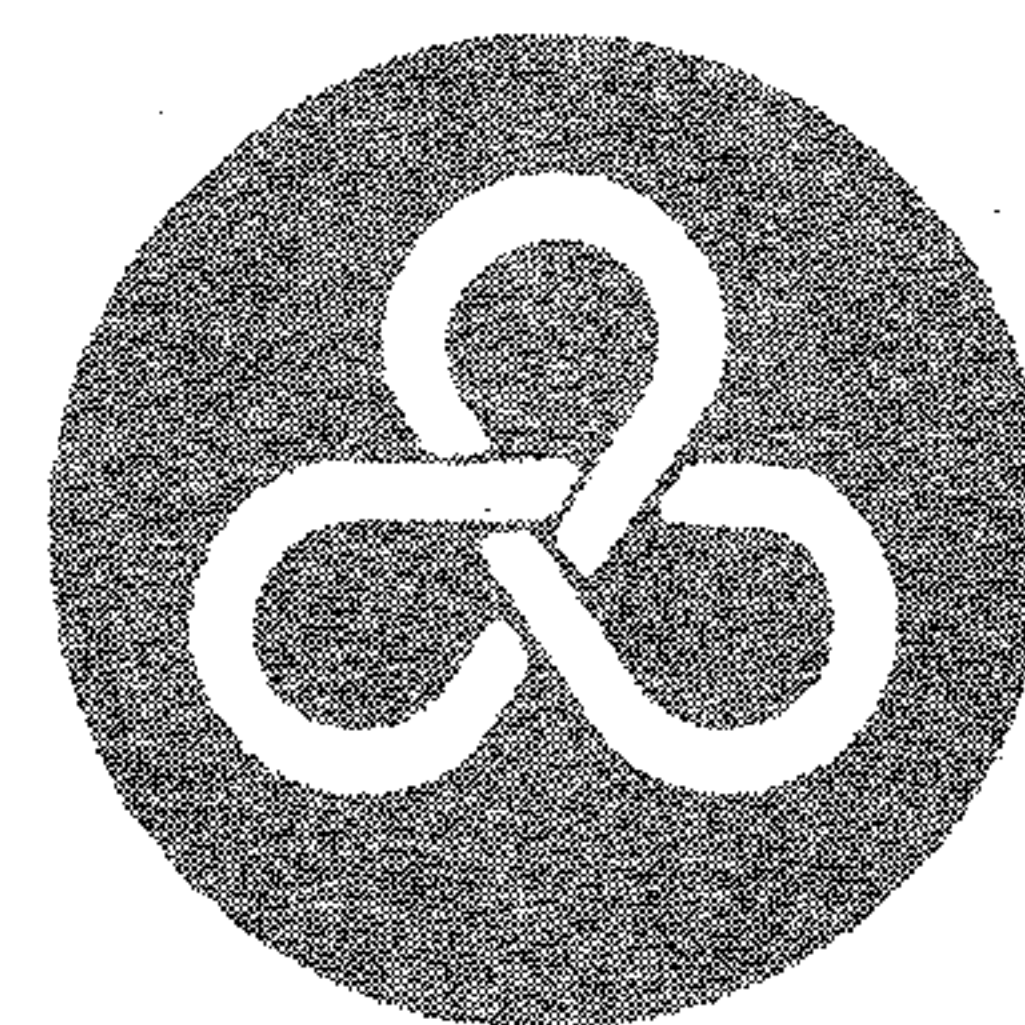
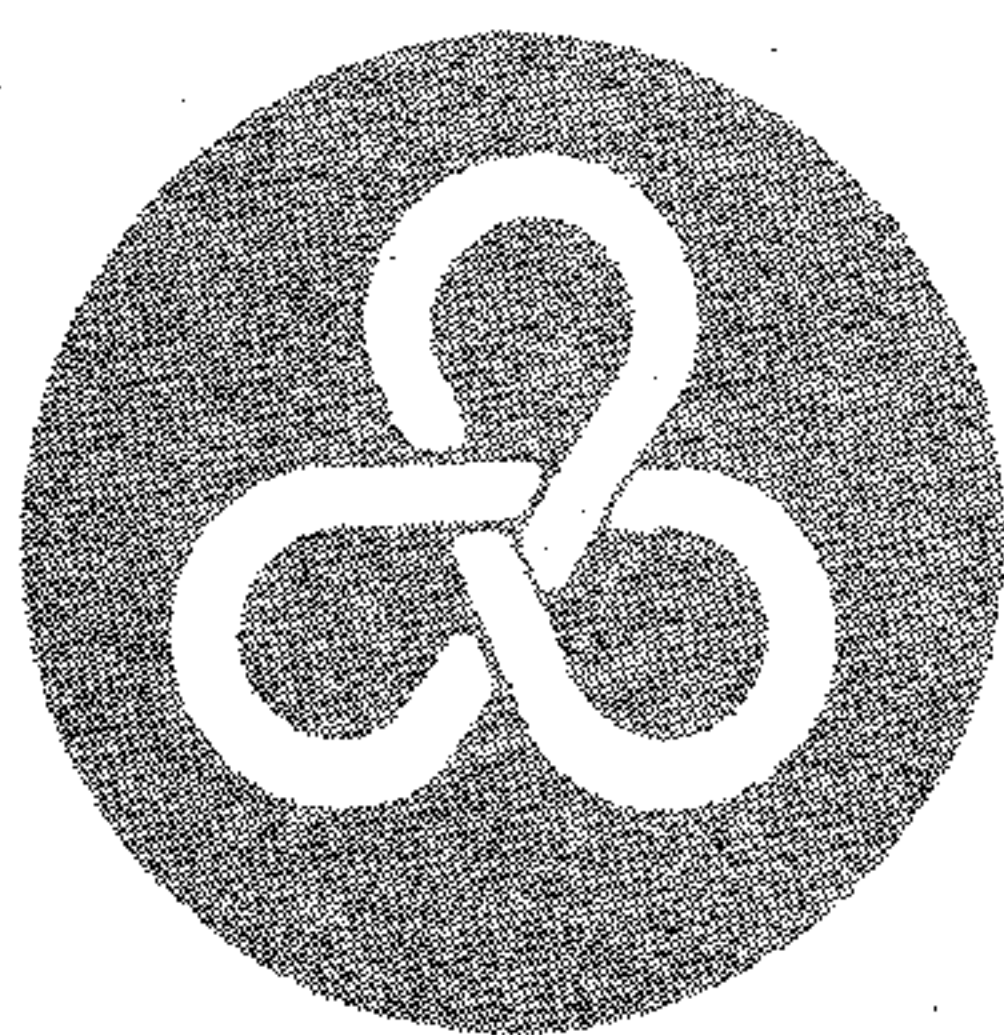
March 7, 1988

The latest release of Elongated Advertising of Alaska is the ARCTIC WINTER GAMES. This elongated is rolled on a quarter and enameled. It is available with or without a pin back. This is a limited edition.

The Arctic Winter Games are held, in March, every other year, in either Alaska or Canada. These games are intended to be both competitive and recreational. It is also a social event. Athletes from Canada and Alaska participate. There are 17 events which include cross country skiing, curling, hockey, and snowshoeing. The last time the games were held in Fairbanks was 1982 and Fairbanks is glad to be the host city again this year.

Reproducing the Arctic Winter Games logo on a elongated presented several design and manufacturing challenges. Our artist, Bill Macom, had no trouble drawing it in the proper elongated shape but he claims it is certainly different thinking in colors and drawing in reverse. The major obstacle was color. Until now the Alaskan elongated pins had only evolved to the use of one primary color for the background or field with perhaps a small isolated area of another color. Arctic Winter Games logo was 50/50 red and blue. To further complicate matters the background is not exclusively one color. The main design is red and blue, half of the lettering is red and half blue. We had never before colored lettering on an elongated pin. We really had our work cut out for us. Accepting the challenge, Bill and I spent hours discussing the design characteristics and artwork layout. Frank Brazzell's new process for deep acid etching vastly improved the product. We are proud of the results and this is another gaint step forward for Alaskan elongateds in particular and for the hobby of elongated collecting in general.

The price for these elongateds is \$10.00 each with or without the pin back. Order from:
Elongated Advertising of Alaska, 611 Cowles Street, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701



1988 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

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An international, biennial sports, cultural, and social event.

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SNOWSHOEING

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VOLLEYBALL

Athletes from Alaska, Alberta,
Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories
will be competing for gold, silver and bronze medals.

HISTORY OF THE ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

The notion of the Arctic Winter Games germinated from the experiences of northern athletes at the 1967 Canada Winter Games in Quebec City. Athletes from the Northwest Territories and Yukon did not fare well in competition against southern Canadians. It was apparent they had inadequate facilities and training, and few opportunities to compete with other athletes at similar stages of development. In fact, many had had no opportunities to compete at all.

Discussions between Stuart M. Hodgson, Commissioner of the Northwest Territories; James Smith, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory; Walter J. Hickel, Governor of Alaska; and Canadian Members of Parliament from the north confirmed that such conditions were consistent across the north. Further meetings resulted in the formation in April 1969 of the Arctic Winter Games, a concept to be nourished and promoted by the Arctic Winter Games Corporation.

CONCEPT OF THE ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

The Arctic Winter Games are intended to be a major developer of northern sport at both the competitive and recreational level. The achievement of individual excellence in athletics, while a desirable result of the competitions, is not a primary motive. Instead, the Corporation has taken the approach that the fundamental purpose of the Games is to encourage maximum participation, by all ages, cultures and walks of life, in a broad range of athletic activity. The increasing level of skill is expected to result from, rather than be, the primary motive of the philosophy.

Although a developer of competitive athletes, the Arctic Winter Games is not meant to simply replace or supplement competitive opportunities for those athletes already participating in highly competitive regional or national competition. The games aim to serve and stimulate a level of athlete below the highest competitive or elite level. The Games thereby offer impetus for the developing athlete and possibly serve as a "feeder system" for the highly competitive levels of sport.

The Arctic Winter Games are intended to be a common ground for promoting cultural and social interchange among northern peoples, and for providing a vehicle for education, understanding and friendship between all peoples, cultures and races inhabiting the northern regions of the continent. The lateral interchange between northern neighbors was to complement rather than replace the north/south contact which is a feature of the athletic and social life of each of the three jurisdictions.

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